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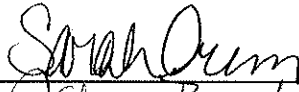
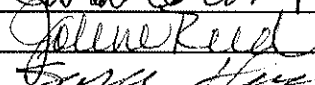
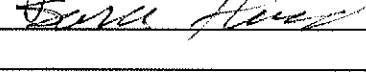
To the Clerk of RENO, State of Kansas

We, the undersigned officers of

Buhler Recreation Commission

certify that the hearing mentioned in the attached publication was held and after the Budget Hearing this budget was duly approved and adopted as the maximum expenditure for the various funds for the year. Per K.S.A. 12-1927, a copy of the budget as been submitted to the sponsoring entity and county clerk .

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County Clerk

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620-543-2253

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Statement of Conditional Lease-Purchase and Certificate of Participation

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2015

Adopted Budget

Dollar amount to be raised by 2 mill: \$ _____

The Governing Body of
Buhler Recreation Commission
will meet on August 6, 2014 at 7:00 pm at Reed House, 403 E. 5th, Buhler, KS for the
hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of funds.
Detail budget information is available at Buhler City Office, 219 N. Main, Buhler, KS
and will be available at this meeting.

BUDGET SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

The proposed budget year expenditure amount is the maximum expenditure limit for the
proposed budget year.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2013	Current Year Estimated 2014	Proposed Budget Year 2015
General	9,108	12,755	46,463
Totals	9,108	12,755	46,463

Lease Purchases:	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>
January 1,	0	0	0

Buhler Recreation Commission
Recreation Commission Secretary

Big Ten Media day kicks off; hot topics arise between teams

Northwestern coach believes team more unified after union push.

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — No matter how this season unfolds, Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald insisted there is no more unified team than his Wildcats.

For that, he credits the push for them to unify. Fitzgerald said he's "proud of the maturity" his players displayed the past few months.

As the Big Ten opened its annual two-day media event on Monday, some big story lines hung over the college landscape.

A four-team playoff system to determine a national champion is being implemented and the conference would have to be represented in it. Ohio State, for one, hopes to be in the picture after going 24-2 overall and 16-0 in regular-season conference play in its first two years under coach Urban Meyer.

So does Michigan State after beating the Buckeyes in the conference championship

game and winning the Rose Bowl.

There's the push by the five power conferences — the Big Ten, ACC, SEC, Big 12 and Pac-12 — for autonomy to make their own NCAA rules. The NCAA's board of directors will vote Aug. 7, and commissioner Jim Delany expects it to pass.

There are two new members in the Big Ten, with Rutgers and Maryland joining the conference.

And, of course, there's the union movement. At the center of it is Northwestern, with former quarterback Kala Colter leading the push to form the first one for college athletes.

"As I look back and reflect upon the experiences that our young men went through and our entire football program went through, that's what jumps out to me is their maturity," Fitzgerald said. "As we visited throughout the whole offseason, I believe there's no more unified football program in the country. We've been through more since probably January than most, and it's been nothing but a positive and nothing more than unity in our locker room and throughout

our entire football program. So I think we're a leg up from that standpoint."

"And as I look at where we go in the future, hopefully that will just be something that we can draw upon."

Fitzgerald said he has talked to Colter "a handful of times, especially at graduation" in recent months. Asked if they discussed the union movement, Fitzgerald laughed and said, "No."

A regional director of the National Labor Relations Board ruled in March that Northwestern's full scholarship players can bargain with the school as employees, sending shockwaves through the sports landscape.

It's not clear if the Wildcats support unionization. They voted in April on whether to form the first union for college athletes, but the result is not known because the NLRB impounded the ballots pending an appeal by the university and a possible court fight. The school urged the NLRB to overturn the ruling this month, holding up the football program as exemplifying the university's integration of athletics and academics.

Either way this was seen



Northwestern safety Ibrahim Campbell (left), Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald (middle) and Wisconsin head coach Gary Anderson (right) talk to the media during the Big Ten football media days in Chicago on Monday.



Photos by Paul Beatty/Associated Press

by many as a step toward the end of the traditional "student athlete era."

"If unionization is inevitable at another school even if it falls at Northwestern, well, Delany isn't sure it is."

"Whether or not it's got legs in other places around the country is its hard to predict or project," he said. "I would say even at the outset for the most part, these matters of labor are really state-by-state especially for public institutions."

Even so, it's at least being

discussed elsewhere. Ohio State coach Urban Meyer said there were some conversations with athletic director Gene Smith but none since the spring.

"We had a conversation with our team about it," Meyer said. "Gene Smith thought it would be important because they might be getting contacted. I asked the guys here (Jeff Heuerman, Braxton Miller, Michael Bennett), is there something going on, do I need to be aware of it? And

the relationship is so close, there was nothing to it. So we moved on."

For Northwestern, it's an issue that lingers.

"This was a little more than Xs and Os," linebacker Collin Ellis said. "This is life. This is, 'What do you value?'"

What could have been a divisive issue for the football team had the opposite effect, Fitzgerald said.

"As you look at (players' comments), it was nothing negative about anything about our program," he said.

HOF induction gives Bills cause to celebrate in uncertain times



In this Sept. 26, 1999, photo, Buffalo Bills wide receiver Andre Reed makes his 900th career reception with Philadelphia Eagles corner back Bobby Taylor during the game at Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, New York. Reed waits induction to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this weekend, and says the eight-year wait didn't feel that long.

By JOHN WAYWAT
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — There are two things receiver Andre Reed is most certain of in preparing to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame this weekend.

The eight-year wait to hear his name called really didn't feel that long. More important, the timing of the announcement in February was fitting given the sudden uncertainty hovering over his beloved Buffalo Bills.

Jim Kelly, the Hall of Fame quarterback and face of the franchise, is in a weakened state while battling cancer. And Ralph Wilson, the team's Hall of Fame owner, died in March. The Bills are on the market, with concerns of the franchise potentially relocating under a new owner.

As a result, Reed views his induction as something capable of providing anyone who's ever had a connection to the Bills a joyous diversion by giving them a reason to celebrate Saturday night.

"This is bigger than me," Reed said. "We all know what's going on with the team and all that stuff. This is like a breath of fresh air. I'm glad I'm at the forefront of this, because there's something to be happy about."

Going from Kutztown State, a Division II school in Pennsylvania, to Canton, Ohio, Reed ranked more than a few celebrations during his 16-year NFL career, the first 15 spent in Buffalo.

When he retired after the 2009 season, Reed ranked third on the NFL list with 951 catches, fourth with 13,198 yards receiving and sixth with 87 touchdowns.

He was an integral part of a Kelly-coached team that won four consecutive AFC championships from 1990-93, but each time lost in the Super Bowl.

The team was built by former general manager Bill Polian, and has now produced six Hall of Famers, rounded out by Kelly, Levy, defensive end Bruce Smith, running back Thurman Thomas and receiver James Lofton.

Reed's induction was considered by many long overdue.

"Thank goodness," said Polian, who worried whether Reed's chances had passed him by. "I mean, there was no better receiver in football than Andre Reed when he played, and only Jerry Rice, in my humble opinion, is in the same breath."

Though Rice had the numbers and Super Bowl rings, Reed helped revolutionize the slot receiver position.

Despite a wiry 6-foot-2, 190-pound frame, Reed was fearless in going across the middle to make catches in traffic in what was dubbed the Bills' "K-Gun" no-huddle offense.

"He was a slot receiver long before there was such a position," Polian said, noting that defenses first used linebackers to cover Reed. "He had to go in there in that traffic and do very heavy work."

Reed was driven to prove himself after going mostly overlooked before the Bills drafted him with the 66th pick in 1985.

He can still recall being seated on the same flight as Smith — the Bills' No. 1 draft pick — on his first trip to Buffalo.

"I was young and raw," Reed recalled. "I came from humble beginnings. I'm not saying nobody else did, but I had to be better than everybody else to get that eye looking at me."

The attention finally found him. Reed was a seven-time Pro Bowl selection. He became Kelly's most trusted target, with the two hooking up 603 times to set an NFL record which was eventually broken by the

Indianapolis combination of Peyton Manning and Marvin Harrison in 2004.

Former team-mate-turned-broadcaster Steve Tasker recalled how Reed maintained his competitive desire after he retired.

That was apparent in 2002, during a flag football game for charity between teams headed by Kelly and former Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino.

"As we break the huddle, Andre can't help it. He goes, 'Hey, right here, bro,'" Tasker said with a laugh, recalling how much Reed wanted the ball even in a game with nothing on the line. "Jim stands up and says, 'Are you joking?' It was just like clockwork. It was hilarious."

For Reed, the Hall of Fame festivities will serve as a reunion and include Kelly, who is strong enough to make the trip.

"It's going to be real special to see him there," Reed said. "It's saying your whole family being there."

"There's one missing will be Ralph Wilson."

"He's going to be the only person, the most important person, that's not going to be there," Reed said. "But we all hold his spirit. And we all hold what he meant to football, what he meant to Buffalo."

Clippers

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Sterling was not in court for the ruling. Bobby Somlin, one of his lawyers, said Sterling reacted calmly to the news and told his lawyers they had to keep battling on other fronts.

Sterling testified during the case that he would fight the NBA until his death.

With lawsuits pending in state and federal courts, the ruling in Los Angeles County Superior Court is unlikely to put an end to the bizarre saga that began in April when a recording surfaced of Sterling scolding his young girlfriend for bringing back men to Clippers games.

The NBA moved quickly to ban Sterling for life and fined him \$2.5 million. Sterling was apologetic after the audio recording went viral, but his mea culpa backfired when he criticized Lakers great Magic Johnson, who had been photographed with Sterling's girlfriend, as a bad role model for kids because he had HIV.

Sterling was roundly condemned from locker rooms to the Oval Office, where President Barack Obama called Sterling's remarks "incredibly offensive racist statements."

With the NBA threatening to seize the team and auction it, Sterling initially gave his wife of 18 years permission to negotiate a sale but then refused to sign the \$2 billion Ballmer deal, which would be a record price for an NBA

team. He said he would sue the league instead and then revoked the trust, which his lawyers said effectively killed the deal.

The majority trial held over several weeks focused mainly on whether Shelly Sterling properly removed her husband as a trustee and whether her actions carried any weight after he revoked the trust.

Donald Sterling claimed his wife had deceived him about the medical exams. His lawyers argued Monday that Shelly Sterling's lawyers were in cahoots with the doctors who examined him and that his wife conspired with him about the medical exams.

Commissioner Adam Silver to remove him from the trust.

"There's no evidence, I'll repeat that as loudly as you allow," attorney Maxwell Blecher said during closing arguments, his voice rising. "There's no evidence that Mr. Sterling was incapable of carrying out his duties as a co-trustee."

Levanas said there was no credible evidence that Sterling was defrauded.

Blecher said he was deeply disappointed in the judge's legal analysis.

The ruling Monday was tentative until the judge files it in writing.

At the conclusion of his lengthy ruling, Levanas envisioned what might happen if Donald Sterling remained the owner.

Citing testimony of Clippers interim CEO Richard Parsons, he said the team would go into a "death spiral." Sponsors would withdraw, players would quit and coach Doc Rivers would leave.

"The Clippers would suffer a massive loss of value if the team survived at all," Levanas said.

"The judge was adamant that a team owned by Donald Sterling would not draw a price anywhere near the 'stunning' \$2 billion pledged by Ballmer. Sterling, a lawyer who made a fortune as a landlord, bought the team in 1981 for \$12 million."

"Ballmer paid an amazing price that can't be explained by the market," he said. "On the witness stand, Shelly Sterling was more credible than her husband, who was more evasive, gave inconsistent answers and presented wild fluctuations of damage estimates."

He noted that the couple presented genuine professions of love for each other despite Donald Sterling's outburst calling his wife a "pig" after she testified.

Outside of court, his wife said she thought her husband would be happy with the ruling. She said she thinks he will ultimately drop his antitrust suit in federal court against the NBA and the lawsuit he filed in state court against his wife, Silver and the league.

Her lawyer wasn't so sure. Asked what might stop the deal, Pierce O'Donnell said: "Donald."

"He never met a lawsuit he didn't like," he quipped.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT
CHANGSHI, INC. v. COTTE NO. 1210443
Plaintiff, (Court No.)
vs. COTTE NO. 1210443
Defendant. (Trial Date)
Pursuant to K.S.A. 60-1001
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under authority of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Henry County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Henry County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder in cash, land located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 12, Township 23 North, Range 10 East, of the 6th P.M. in Henry County, KANSAS, and a REPLAT OF CHANGSHI, INC. v. COTTE NO. 1210443, the following real estate:
LOT 7, BLOCK 8, WESTSIDE VILLA DEVELOPMENT, A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M., HENRY COUNTY, KANSAS, ACCORDING TO THE DULY RECORDED REPLAT OF WESTSIDE DEVELOPMENT, FILED FEBRUARY 22, 1974 AND RECORDED IN BOOK PLAT FILE # 148-148, 148-149, 148-150, 148-151, 148-152, 148-153, 148-154, 148-155, 148-156, 148-157, 148-158, 148-159, 148-160, 148-161, 148-162, 148-163, 148-164, 148-165, 148-166, 148-167, 148-168, 148-169, 148-170, 148-171, 148-172, 148-173, 148-174, 148-175, 148-176, 148-177, 148-178, 148-179, 148-180, 148-181, 148-182, 148-183, 148-184, 148-185, 148-186, 148-187, 148-188, 148-189, 148-190, 148-191, 148-192, 148-193, 148-194, 148-195, 148-196, 148-197, 148-198, 148-199, 148-200, 148-201, 148-202, 148-203, 148-204, 148-205, 148-206, 148-207, 148-208, 148-209, 148-210, 148-211, 148-212, 148-213, 148-214, 148-215, 148-216, 148-217, 148-218, 148-219, 148-220, 148-221, 148-222, 148-223, 148-224, 148-225, 148-226, 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